UTAH: -THE INDICATIONS ARE THAT THE WEATHER WILL BE FAIR TONIGHT AND

FORTIETH YEAR-NO. 53-PRICE FIVE CENTS

OGDEN CITY, UTAH, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 2, 1910

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice, Ogden, Utah

Southern Pacific West of Ogden Flooded and Trains Will Not Move for a Week

HUMBOLDT RIVER **DESTROYS TRACK**

Bridges Made Unsafe and 300 Miles of Road Closed to Traffic-Flood Sweeping Down the Humboldt Valley Threatens

the situation.

Destruction to Elko, Nevada.

cials looked forward to the opening of the road west of Ogden within 24 hours; today they admit that the floods in the Humboldt valley, Neva-da, are so overwhelming and wide-spread in their destructiveness that it will be a week before any semblance of traffic will be attainable. Three large bridges are out in Palisade canyon, 300 miles west of Ogden, and be-tween Harney and Cluro, in Ten-Mile canyon, the Humboldt river has changed its course, and is now sweep-ing in an irresistible flood where the railroad track ran,
And to add to the alarming condi-

tion, warnings were issued at Elko, Nevada, this morning, that the crest of an unprecedented flood is at Deeth and is of such proportions as to sub-merge all that district near Elko as passes down the Humboldt valley. he people of Elko have been aded to desert the business district which is in the path of the flood. Trains which were started west from Ogden yesterday are returned to be held here indefinitely.

The White Sox special train will be held a week and Comiskey has decided to start training at this point. The players have secured the local armory and gymnasium for indoor work and will do field work at the local ball grounds and at the Ogden

tinental railroads has the Pacific slope been cut off from the rest of the continent, as it is today. Of the several transcontinental lines having left Ogden with a great quantity of terminals on the coast, only the most delayed mail, will be returned and southern routes are operating. The beld here. Central Pacific, Northern Pacific, Great Northern and other northern Central Pacific, Northern Pacific, Great Northern and other northern roads are at a standstill, so far as through traffic is concerned, every line dred passengers at the Pacific ho-

via Los Angeles and up the coast
The Central Pacific is blocked in
northeastern Nevada, west of Elko, by floods, which destroyed many miles of the roadbed. No overland trains have left Ogden for the Pacific coast have left Ogden for the Pacific coast for three days, and delayed trains are held at stations throughout Nevada. In the north the sudden increase in temperature, following heavy snowfall, has blocked the lines of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific Northern and Northern Pacific through the Cascade mountains. Small slides have interrupted and delayed traffic for several weeks; but the great avalanches of the last three days have completely tied up the lines, and caused heavy loss of life. From all parts of Washington and Northern Oregon reports of impending floods have been received, and it is thought that the rationals will have new difficulties to face in the low-lands before the mountain lines have

Telegraphic communication through interrupted by the storms, and in some cases totally cut off. Because of this it has been possible to secure only meagre details of the disasters.

Detouring Trains.

The detouring of trains via Pocatello, Idaho, and Portland, Oregon,
is the only hope that the officials
of the Harriman lines have of getof the Harriman lines have of getting passengers and mail to and from the Pacific coast. The hope in that direction is based on the statement from Nampa, Idaho, that the flood situation there is well in hand and the Oregon Short Line officials say that the line will be open within the next thirty-six hours. Following this report comes one that the Shasta route of the oSuthern Pacific, between Portland and San Francisco. is suffering from hikh water.

The situation on the Oregon Short Line, between Ogden and Pocatello, is causing no little concern and anx-lety for the officials of that road Through the Swan Lake valley, six-ty miles north of Ogden, the water is rising and is close to the railroad. The Port Neuf river in Port Neuf Pocatello, is now a raging torrent.

Reports received in Ogden this

morning from Pocatello are to the le of Pocatello, through which the Port Neuf river flows, ave been com-pelled to leave their homes and move to the high lands.

Greater Danger Ahead. A prominent engineer in speaking of the flood situation said to a rep

Testerday the Southern Pacific offi- During the past twenty-four hours additional washouts have occurred which increases the seriousness of

> Humboldt Breaks Loose.
> During the night the channel of the Humboldt river between Harney and Cluro, 265 miles wast of Ogden, changed and took out a piece of the roadbed. Three bridges in Palisade canyon were weakened and may pos-sibly go out at any time. From Win-nemucca, Battle Mountain, Carlin, Elko and other points along the line come reports that there is little Western Pacific track through the Humoblde valley which parallels the Southern Pacific west of Wells for several hundred miles, is likewise suffering and has from six to eight breaks in its line to receive the several hundred miles.

breaks in its line to repair.

None of the railroad officials at Ogden will attempt to estimate the amount of damage done nor the amount of rtack that has been de-They say that it would be impossible to give figures on the situ-

The trains that left Ogden yester day afternoon for the west as well as those that have been held east of the flood will be returned to Ogden today wherethey will be held until the line is opened or they will be detoured by the way of Portland Oregon, if satisfactory report sare re celved from the Shasta route and from Nampa, Idaho. Train No. 9, the fast mail which

been blocked by floods or tel in this city. This number will ides. The only open route is be steadily increased on account of the colonist rush which started about

(Continued on Page Six.)

Victims of the Slides Are Being Buried in That City

Wallace, Idaho, March 2.—With flags at half-mast, stores and business houses closed, over a thousand people of the Cour d'Alenes gathered here yesterday for the first funeral serv-ices of the victims of the great slides that visited the Mace and Burke dis-tricts. Union services, in which all the clergy of the city participated, were held in the Masonic temple, opera house, over the bodies of R. H. Pascoe, Eddie Pascoe, Inez Pascoe Richard Moyle and Bert Shepherd. Special trains brought throngs to the city from every mine in the district and from the surrounding terri-

The weather continues rainy, and many slides are reported in canyons of the district, causing damage to isolated buildings, shops and mills. lated buildings, shops and mills.

General apprehension is driving to Wallace the residents of towns exposed to the danger of slides.

Vancouver, Wash, March 2.—Rail.

road officials have received information that a small landslide was caused

by recent rains lets. by recent rains late yesterday at a blind siding a few miles north of Centralia, Wash, and that traffic on the Portland-Seattle route of the Northern Pacific rallway is tied up.

PRICE OF EGGS NOW DROPPING

of the flood situation said to a representative of this paper that, should the weather remain warm and the haw continue for two days more the railroads of the country CMFWYP railroads of the wets would suffer a lass that would reach millions and that it would practically demoralize traffic for from twenty to thirty flays.

The flood situation said to a representative of this paper that, should five hundred and eighty-four thousand five hundred and twenty eggs were thrown on the wholesale market yesterday. This deluge caused a reduction from 24 to 20 cents per dozen over night. Continual recessions in the price of eggs since last Thursday have brought values to a level seldom have brought values to a level s

have brought values to a level seldom

The situation on the Southern Pacific, for a distance of 400 miles west of Ogden is far more grave than at posting it is increasing and as fast as one break is repaired another occurs. The statement was made this worning by officials of the road that would be anywhere from a week of ten days before trains could be anywhere from a week of ten days before trains could be anywhere from a week and led by the Southern Pacific, for a distance of 400 miles west of Ogden is far more grave than at post of a distance of 400 miles west of the river Seine to 21 feet 5 of the flood maximum of 1882 of the flood maximum of

MURDER OF A WOMAN

Spokane, Wash., March 2 .- George Spokane, Wash., March 2.—George
L. Pepoon was arrested yesterday as
Northport, Wash., charged jointly
with Roy Wilcox, a paroled convict,
with the murder of Mrs. Pepoon on
last August. Wilcox has not been apprehended. Pepoon's preliminary
hearing will not be granted until reports are heard from analysis of the ports are heard from analysis of the dead woman's stomach, which has been sent to Portland. Pepoon's ar rest is the result of an investigation conducted by Mrs. Wolcott, mother of

THEY DANCE

Natives of the Soudan Frantic Over Presence of Roosevelt

ive runner from Mongalla reached here with news of the enthusiastic reception which Col. Roosevelt and his party are receiving at the ports on the Bar el Jabel, where the steamer Dal is making stops.

As the steamer drew into Lado the Americans witnessed the pleasant sight of an immense American flag flying above the landing. Drawn up on the wharf was a guard of honor, composed of ninety native Belgian soldiers. Major Renke, the Belgian ommandant, gave a luncheon to the Americans.

At Mongalla a still greater recep-tion awaited the visitors. At the pietion awaited the visitors. At the pier were 200 Soudanese soldiers, who acted as an escort for the party when it left the steamer and visited the

Last night Col. Owen Conley, the governor of Mongalla, gave a dinner for Col. Roosevelt and all of the others of the party. Later they were en-tertained with a dance given by 1,000 natives, who, armed with shields and spears, gave an exhibition of frantic enthusiasm over the presence of the white guests. Col. Roosevelt planted a tree in the center of the town to commemorate the visit.

daybreak on the steamer Dal to the vicinity of Lake No.

Roosevelt May Be Affected.

Washington, D. C., March 2.—Capt. Fritz Duquesne of East Africa, lion hunter and Boer fighter, expressed fear here today that Col. Roosevelt and party have not escaped the infection of the sleeping sickness. The Captain declared the disease germs may be in the blood of the members of the party, and he says they would manifest themselves before the party reached Europe,

"It is highly probable," said Capt.

Duquesne, "that every member of the Roosevelt party now has the sleeping sickness in his veins. It may not develop until they reach Europe or even America. It is sometimes not months after the infection occurs. It is well nigh incredible that the Roose-velt party, passing through so many of the sickness zones, has escaped in

00000000000000000 SENSATIONAL ESCAPE OF A PRISONER

Muskoge, Okla., March 2.-Stray Waddell, when arraigned today charged with complicity in robbing a bank at Fort Kansas, made a sensational sensational escape from Judge Balley's court room. He eluded his guards, ran into a lavatory and leaped from a high window to the ground. A dozen deputies were guarding him,

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Gordon Davis, who was born a slave to Jefferson Davis' family, died yesterday at his home in South Boerne, aged 60. During the civil war he was taken by Union soldiers and made a corporal in the Union army and was afterwards known as "Corporal Da-

Paris Mar. 2.—The continued rainfall has raised the level of the river Seine to 21 feet 5 inches today, almost equalling the flood maximum of 1882. The water is gain pouring into the mouths of the sewers. The weather, however, is gradually improving and the authorities believe the river will not rise.

TWO TRAINS LOST IN AN AVALANCHE

Men, Women and Children on Great Northern Passenger Are Buried in a Deep Gulch-50 Dead-One of the Worst Disasters in Railroad History.

Everett, Wash, March 2 - Superintendent O'Nelll of the Great North-ern, who is directing the relief work in the mountains, telegraphs that six-ty lives were lost in yesterday's ava-Every effort is being made o restore telegraphic communication.

Cars. Fell. 150 Feet.

Everett, Wash, March 2-It is said fifty lives were lost in the avalanche that carried two Great North-ern trains into a canyon near Well-ington yesterday. The cars fell 150 feet and were buried by debris. The town of Wellington and the Great Northern power house were not de-

scene of the wreck today except by foot travel. From the east side of the Cascades approach is cut off by a snowslide at Drury, six miles east of Leavenworth, which destroyed the station and killed Watchman John-

Wellington, but will be taken to the big hotel at Scenic Hot Springs as soon as possible. It is expected that the bodies of the dead will be embalmed, it being impracticable to bring them out on sledges.

The weather in the mountains con-The weather in the mountains con

inues warm and rescue parties will be in constant peril from snowslides. be in constant peril from snowshutes.

The first news of the disaster was brought out by John Wentzel of Wellington. He staggered into Skykomish, eighteen miles from Wellington, yesterday and gasped out his story.

"All wiped out!" he cried. "Nothing but smooth snow where the tracks

stood and the trains are dumped into the canyon," he said. He was so exhausted from his fight against the show that it was several hours before he could give a coherent

Bit by bit Wentzel's disjointed ut

Bit by bit Wentzel's disjointed into a terances were pleced together into a connected narrative. The avalanche came without warning. Wentzel, who was at W. R. Bailet's hotel, ran out to see the billows of snow settling over the tracks where the train had Later he saw men carrying women and children from the partially buried

coaches which had been carried down the side of the gulch. He thought ried out while he looked on. Some of them moaned and he knew they were living. Ballet moved his family back into the tunnel for safety. Bailet's hotel, the saloon to the east of it, and the store on the west were untouched. The little rallroad station just wesi of the store was swept away by the edge of the avalanche which had grazed the huddled houses and wreaked its fury on the trains stand-

ming directly in its path.

Mescages of the disaster were sent to Everett and relief trains, bearing physicians and nurses, were made up and sent out at once

their way on foot over the snow.

Another train bearing wrecking equipment and carrying undertakers and more workers left Everett late.

A third train, carrying workmen and provisions enough to last 500 persons ten days, was sent east this morning. Communication with Scenic is in-terrupted by slides, and it is difficult to get complete details of the disas-

er. The names of all the passengers The names of all the passengers who were caught in the avalanche are not known here. Men who tired of the delay in the mountains and walked out to Skykomish say that 54 travelers remained at Wellington Monday night. Only forty of these siept on the train, the others staying at the railroad hotel and nearby cottages.

Among the passengers who were on the train are the following:

James McHenry, A. G. Mabler, R. H.

Seattle Mr. and Mrs. — Beck and three children, Pleasanton, Cal.: Mrs. M. A. Covington, Olympia, Wash.; Mrs. Wm. Starrett and three children, man of Trinidad, Col.;
Coyn
Everett, Wash.: Alexander Chisholm,
Rossiand, B. C.; John Mackle, Moyle,
B. C.; G. Heron, Vancouver, B. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. May, Chemalmus, B. C.; Rev. A. Thompson, Bellingham,

Wash
Scattle, Wash March 2—John S.
Rozers of this city was one of the Spoor of the

we left the east portal, and a few hours later, as we afterward learned, an avalanche from the mountain side wiped out the station and the bunk house where we ate, killing two men We pulled through the tunnel as far as Wellington, which is about half a mile beyond the west portal.

mile beyond the west portal.

"Conductor Pettit was in charge of our train, and he proved a hero throughout those trying days. There was plenty of food, but only enough coal to maintain the heat in our coaches, which was absolutely necessary because of the sick people aboard. For this reason we abandoned a plan to run our train back into the

"Sunday I saw a slide come down to the east of the hotel, carrying timber with it in a resistless wave of snow Sunday night there was a slide at the east portal which filled a fifty-foot gulch across the track.

"The menace of that great snow cap was a pall on all of our spirits. All this time it had snowed continuously, with terrific winds driving the drifts.
"On Monday night eight of us decided to wait no longer, and set out to walk to Skykemish, which we reached this morning."

SLIDE A MILE WIDE.

Seattle, Wash, March 2.-The snow slide at Wellington is officially reported to the Great Northern officials in Scattle to be about one mile by width reaching from the water tower south of Wellington to the first snow shed, fully a mile distant, past the four sidings that are capable of holding seventy cars each.

The equipment carried down the

steep slope is a rotary plow, with its crew, all of whom slept in the ro-

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Millions to Fight Spiritual Battle Against Saloons

Chicago, March 2.- The prayers of Christians throughout the world will, it is announced, be turned against the Chicago saloons and for a local op-tion victory on April 5 as a result of the entrance of the Chicago Christian Owing to previous slides, which have blocked the road and swept away portions of the track, the rescue trains can get no farther than Scenic, whence the rescuers have to make to stop work at 9 o'clock each morn-ing between now and election day and offer a prayer for ald in defeating the

The various branches of the Chris tian endeavor Union throughout the world have approximately 4,000,00 members. These will be asked to spread the request to members of churches by means of denominational magazines and religious publications and enlist their prayers in the fight

WASHINGTON HAS RAGING TORRENTS

Seattle, Wash, March 2.—Water from the melting snow in the mountains, augmented by local rains, has made raging torrents of all the streams in central and western Wash-From all parts of the state reports are being received showing that the rivers are rising rapidly. Many of rivers are rising rapidly. Many of the streams have already left their banks and foundated the lower portions of the towns.

The snowfall in the mountains is

Paris, March 2.—The French government has replied to Secretary Knox's proposal to the powers, looking to the establishment of a permanent international court of arbitral justice, accepting the proposition in principle, but making certain expressions which the

some places the snow is said to be eighteen feet deep. Chinook winds are melting this snow faster than the gorged rivers can carry off the water. gorged rivers can carry off the water.
Several small bridges have been carried out, but as yet the property loss is inconsiderable. The in-take of the pipe line that brings drinking water to Seattle from the mountains is threatened by the rising waters of Cedar river, and the city water department has sent a force of men to the danger point.

OFFICERS PURSUE INDIAN FUGITIVE

Aberdeen, Wash., March 2.—Fred Pope, a former Indian judge, is a fu-gitive from justice and has en-trenched himself in the mountainous country near Tahola. Pursuing him are federal officers, who are seeking to arrest the Indian on the charge of slaying Adam Hawk and Hoh Williams, two other Indians, on the Quinault reservation, Monday night.

Pope is said to have asserted that he will resist arrest until his ammuis exhausted, after which he

Distinguished Woman Points Out the Craze For Titles

St. Louis, March 2.—Lady Laurier, wife of Sir Wilfrid, Canadian premier, stopped off in St. Louis long enough last night en route to Hot Springs, Ark., to severely arraign. Americans for their love of title and awe of nobility.

"I haven't observed anything dem-ocratic in the social ideals of Amer-ica," she said "I don't say that it isn't mixed enough. Americans dis-play far greater eagerness and awe for royal prerogatives than do Euro-

"Titles are of far greater value "Titles are of far greater value over here than where people are used to them. Americans give unqualified homa 2 to royalty, while in European countries their value is not disproportionate to their station. What is the ideal of America? When you are successful the first thing you buy

a title. There is a great market for them here.

"The titled Europeans need the money, require it in fact, but the Americans have no use for titles. They have not been very successful in the possession of them, if we believe what we hear of the marriages. "For myself, I do not believe in such marriages. I think Americans should marry at home and Europeans likewise. To the European, a title stands for breeding, culture, station. To an American it cannot mean this, since it is bought."

the Mahining river

The William Tod plant, three departments of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube company, and all departments except one of the Bessemer plant of the Republic Iron & Steel company have also been forced to suspend.

Town in Great Peril.

Warren, Ohio, March 2.—With a reservoir of water six miles long and three miles wide, held in check by an ice gorga five miles above here, in the Mahoning river.

since it is bought."
Senator Jones, a member of the Canadian parliament, and Mrs. Ed-nund Bristol, wife of a member, are accompanying Lady Laurier.

RINGER OF THE CHIMES IS DEAD

New York, March 2.—Albert Meis-lnhn, for half a century ringer of the chimes of Old Trinity church here, is dead at his home in Madison, N. J. This morning the historic bells were tolled for the bell-ringer.

Meislahu was born in the shadow

of the Old Trinity spire, 62 years ago. As a lad he delighted to climb the belfry and help the old bell-ringer at his task. Then, when only 12 years old he was officially appointed hell-ringer.

Among the occasions on which

Meislahn made the bells ring out were the unveiling of the Statue Liberty, the opening of the Brooklyn bridge, Queen Victoria's diamond ju-bilee, the home-coming of Dewey and the departure of Roosevelt

INSURGENT ARMY

2.—Deservers from General Mena's be finally settled.

Sam Berger, Jeffries' manager, went to Santa Cruz, Cal., yesterday, with after horse that General Cramorro arrived in San Vicento yesterday with sirty horsemen, the remnant of the army of 1,500, with which he reached Tisms. San Juan Del Sur, Nicaragua, March

Vicento yesterday with sirty horsemen, the remnant of the army of 1,500, with which he reached Tisma.

They also state that when General Mena and General Zeeledon learned of the disaster to the insurgent troops at Tipitapa and Tisma they decided to abandon their positions and return to Rama. The ranks of the insurgents are reported to have been greatly depleted as the news became known. General Vasquez now probably occupies San Viente.

Stakeholder, for the purpose of inspecting the place as a possible training camp for the big hollermaker. He had been greatly in company decision in the matter. Many inducements were offered Berger by Fred Swanton and others and these will be considered.

Joseph Nelson, president of the Saitair Pavilion company of Sait Lake city, who made the offer to Rickard in behalf of the Utah people, will prebably leave for home today. He

THOUSANDS ARE MADE HOMELESS

Floods in Ohio Inundating the Lowlands and Submerging Towns-Ice Gorge Forms a Great Lake Which Endangers Life and

Property at Warren, Ohio.

sands living on the second floor of their homes, traffic impeded and business demoralized in many places, is the situation in Ohio today, as a re-sult of the recent floods. While the water has receded somewhat in most river valleys, yet in others the danger still remains, caused by ice gorges.

A bridge was washed away at Defiance. Mechanicsburg is still under water. Boats only can be used in the great part of Warren, where the Mahoning river is on a rampage. Water is slowly creeping upon the business section of Napoleon. The Cuyahoga

Rain still prevails in the southern part of the state, which will add to the flood in the Ohio river valley. At Zanesville several hundred families have been driven from their homes. At Fremont great danger still lurks about the gorged Sandusky river.

river his inundated Clinton and War-

Columbus, O., March 2 -Fifty families were driven from their homes at Coshockton today by the Muskingum river, fed by the overflow of the Tus-

Eight Hundred Homeless.

Zanesville, O., March 2 - Eight hun-

dred people are homeless here as a result of the flood. The river was at a standatill at 9 o clock, and the worst of the flood is believed to be over.

Toledo, O. March 2.— Two hundred houses in Fremont are partly submerged by the swollen waters and many of the occupants have been

compelled to leave their homes.

The tracks of the Wheeling & Lake
Eric railroad are flooded for more than five miles. The Lake Shore is transferring passengers at Defiance. A great gorge of ice formed at De-flance, and, sweeping down the Ang-laise river, carried away the Francis street bridge, a two-span steel struc-ture, 350 feet long. In Toledo the fce is still holding, but it may break at any hour.

Floods Close Mills.

Youngstown, O., March 2.—All nine mills of the Brown Bonnel plant of the Republic Iron & Steel company the Mahining river

portion of the town is under water.

BIDDING FOR

Los Angeles Makes an Offer of \$150,000 for the Battle

San Francisco, March 2.-With San Francisco, Salt Lake City and Los Angeles all bidding for the Jeffries Angeles all bidding for the Jeffries Johnson made the bells ring out to the unveiling of the Statue of the unveiling of the Brooklyn ge, Queen Victoria's diamond jude, the home-coming of Dewey and departure of Roosevelt.

SURGENT ARMY

NOW A REMNANT

In Juan Del Sur, Nicaragua, March Monday, at which the matter was to

Cleveland, March 2.—Fully a thousays that he will allow his offer to sand persons homeless, other thousake care of itself against any others

Rapid Melting of Snow ls Turning Creeks Into Rivers

Spokane, Wash., March 2.-Specials to the Spokesman-Review from inland points tell of the most devastating floods in the history of the region U₁ to midnight five persons had beet drowned. Falling to heed warnings, two Tekoa men were swept away by floods rushing over a bridge four milet from Oaksdale, and drowned, together with their team. They were Elder Mondrell and Maurice O'Brien. Two

companions were pulled safely ashore.
Pullman streets are torrents, three
to six feet deep, a two-story building having been swept away, together with the homes of half a dozen fami-

rivers are rushing through the

Colfax is isolated, all railway and wire connection being cut off, with water three feet deep in the streets. North Idaho reports tell of the Clearwater and Snake rivers rising rapidly, (ed by swollen creeks that are running rampant through canyon towns, such as Peck, Kooskia and Arrow Junction, while on the Nez Perce and Camas prairies, above those towns, water stands from a foot to three feet deep on the highways.
One span of the Lawyers canvor bridge, said to be one of the longest

and highest railway bridges in the United States is reported to have been swept away above Kamiah, At 2 o'clock this morning the flood showed no signs of subsiding. Seattle, March 2.—Warm weather prevalls today all over the State of Washington. The mountain snow is

melting at a prodigious rate, and it is

not unlikely the entire country will be cut off from railroad connection with the east and south before the day is The Northern Pacific, which has been clearing away rock and snow slides in the mountains for weeks is having less trouble in keeping its track open in the snow region, but on the west slope of the Cascades the

washouts in a number of places.

A Northern Pacific train started for Portland this morning, but there is great uncertainty about it getting through. The line to Portland yesterday was tied up by three washouts. These breaks have been repaired, but all the streams are going out of their banks. Most of the trains between Portland and Seattle have been an nulled. washouts in a number of place:

Fortland and Seattle have been an nulled.

The Great Northern main line through the mountains will be closed for a week longer, it is expected.

The weather bureau does not offer much hope. The rainfall has been light, but the temperature continuer the same as yesterday at all points.

Streams Receding.

Walla Walla, Wash., March 2.—Danger of floods in the Walla Walla valley and southern Washington is believed to be over, as the streams have

lieved to be over, as the streams have been receding since midnight. Reports from individual towns state that con-ditions have improved within the last

MARKET STRONGER, THOUGH THERE IS PROFIT TAKING

New York, March 2 .- Opening busi-New York, March 2.—Opening observes in stocks today was small and prices generally higher. Erie, first preferred, rose 15-8; National Railways of Mexico's first preferred, 11-4; Amalgamated Copper and Reading and Colorado Fuel, large fractions. Gaing control of the control of otherwise were restricted to small

Profit-taking drove Reading a frac-tion below yesterday's closing and cancelled nearly all of the advance in the diagram the diagram to the diagram the diagram telegram to the diagram telegram to the diagram telegram tel